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1938

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Annual Yearbook Staff

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Summary

of 1938



COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL, DISTRICT 218,
BLUE ISLAND, ILL.



FOREWORD

As June rolls around again, another year-book staff is free to breathe.

We have tried to present a book with all the year's events and of interest to all the classes. Several changes were made this year, which we hope meet your approval. We take particular pride in offering individual pictures of all the students, spiral plastic binding, and the first extensive use of student artwork. The name was changed to conform to the new official school title.

When you get lonesome for your old high school pals, we hope Chips will serve to revive those pleasant associations.



H. L. RICHARDS, SUPERINTENDENT

Ten years ago Mr. Richards was added to the faculty as a teacher of economics, American government, and history. In 1935 he was appointed superintendent of the high school.

Many advancements have been made under his administration. Instrumental music, domestic science, and woodworking were made academic subjects; workrooms and class advisers were started; the yearbook was originated; the Lightweight Invitational Tournament was christened; the coaching staff was increased.

It has also been under his administration that the new wings were added to the school, giving several new classrooms, adequate study-hall facilities, a soundproof bandroom, and allowing for a cafeteria and gymnasium in the old building.

His growing cordiality has made him even more popular with both his students and his teaching staff, who respect him as a man with ideas and the courage of his convictions.

C. B. PRICE, NORTHSIDE PRINCIPAL

Mr. Price began his teaching here in 1916 as an instructor of manual training. Advancing rapidly, he was raised to the principalship of the high school in 1919.

He has taught many subjects and has also worked with the boys in athletics, having coached track, football, and baseball. He is well known for his outstanding ability in handling students.

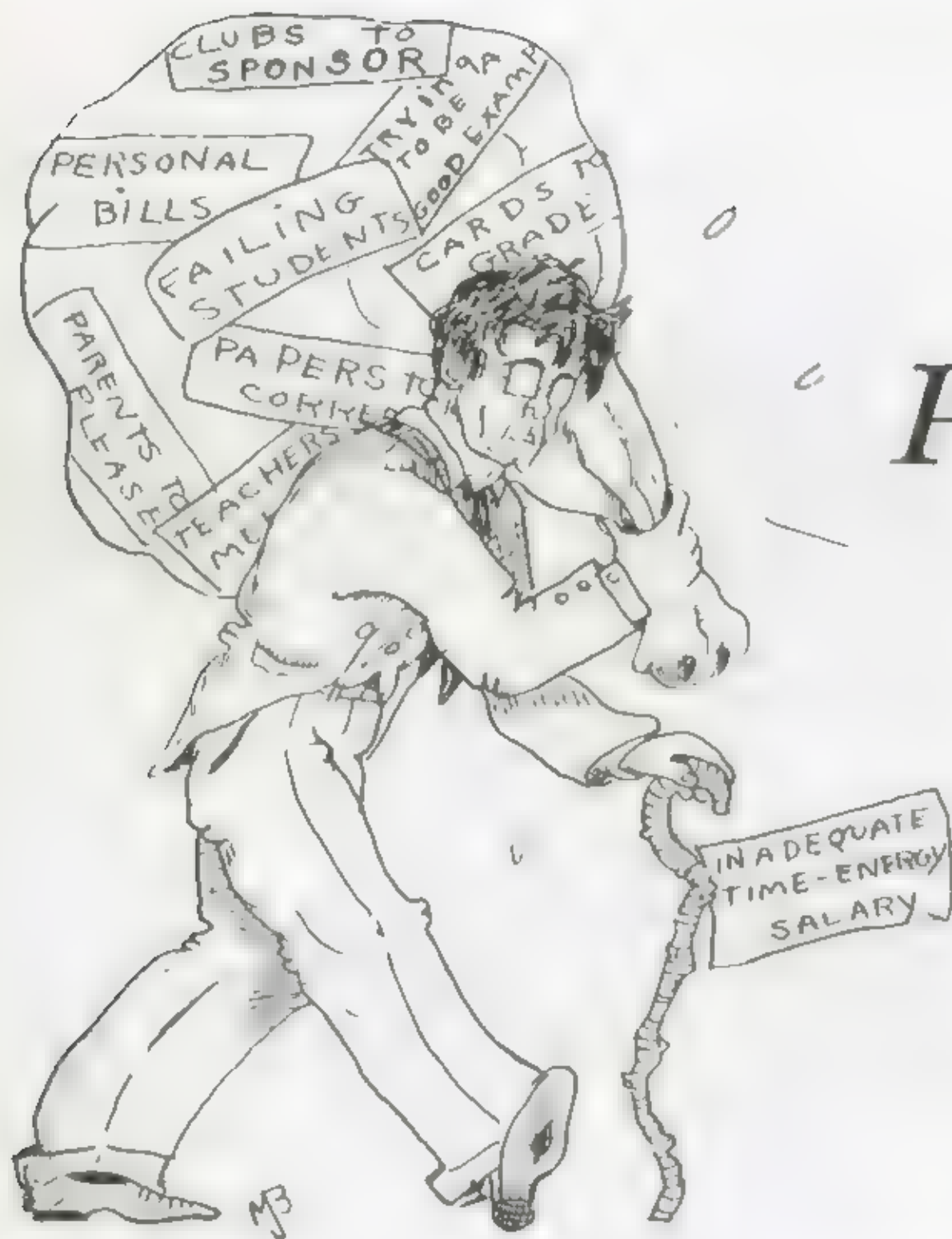
Mr. Price has been principal of the Northside High School for the past three years, during which time he has won an enviable reputation as teacher, administrator, and adviser.





Contents





Presenting
The





Faculty

(Bless 'em!)





CLARENCE E. AMES

C. L. BLUNK

B Ed., Whitewater State Teachers'
Col ed
Commercial Law; Commercial
Arithmetic



ANNE K. TUPICA

GEORGE BISHOP

B A., University of Oregon
Chorus. English

ESTHER BOYER

ity of Nebraska
and Clothing

DOYLE F. CALEY



O. L. DRIVER

LOUISE LOGUE

B S. Lewis Institute



CALVIN E. LINDLEY

B.S., University of Illinois
Woodworking

ALICE VAN SCHOICK

B.Ed. Illinois State Normal U
English



MARIAN B. LIPPITT

M.A., University of Chicago
Student Counselor

KENNETH G. PRATHER

B.Ed. Milwaukee State Teachers
College
English



Marian B. Lippitt



JOSEPHINE CACCHIONE

A.B. Park

HAROLD C. EBERHART

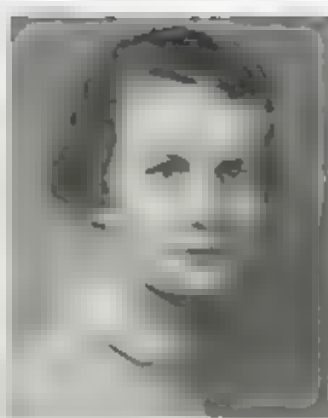
M.A., Columbia University
Education



WILLIAM T. EWING

BERT E. FROBISH

Ph.B., University of Chicago
Bookkeeping



EDNA DICKSON

EDNA DICKSON
B.A. DePaul



BEATRICE KRANTZ

HELEN E. KENISTON
A.B., University of Illinois
Latin, French

KATHRYN A. HAEBICH

Ph B., University of Chicago
Librarian

B.A.
Curriculum



BEATRICE M. KELLAR

B.S. Indiana

LENORE H. GEWEK

Ph.D. University of Wisconsin



ANNA MAE KIMMELL

A.M. Univ. (Nashville)

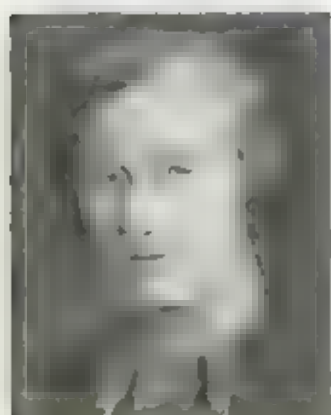
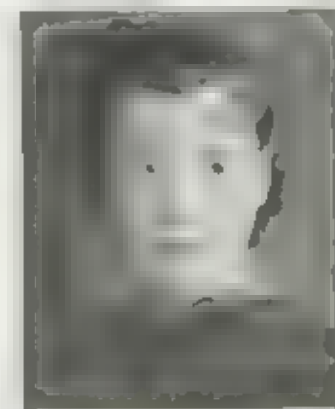


RUTH PATTERSON

B.S. Minn.

BEULAH PROTSMAN

H.S.



ROLLIN POOLER

H. JOANNE McHENRY

LUCILLE M. TATMAN

B.A. Lombard (Nashville)





O. D. ROBERTS

B.S., University of Illinois
Science, English

I. C. ROSSETTER

B.Ed., Illinois State Normal U
English; Publications



ELIZABETH WHITE

M.S., Iowa State College
Biology

HAROLD L. RATTENBURY

B.Ed., Illinois State Normal U
State Teachers

CECEL B. RUSSELL

B.Ed., Northern State Teacher



A. W. SPAFFORD

B.S., Illinois State Normal U
Study Mastery

LESTA BERRY

A.M., Indiana University



SPENCER C. WALLACE

A B., Carroll College
Band

NELL WILLHOIT



GERTRUDE DOERMANN

IRENE BABCOCK

retary



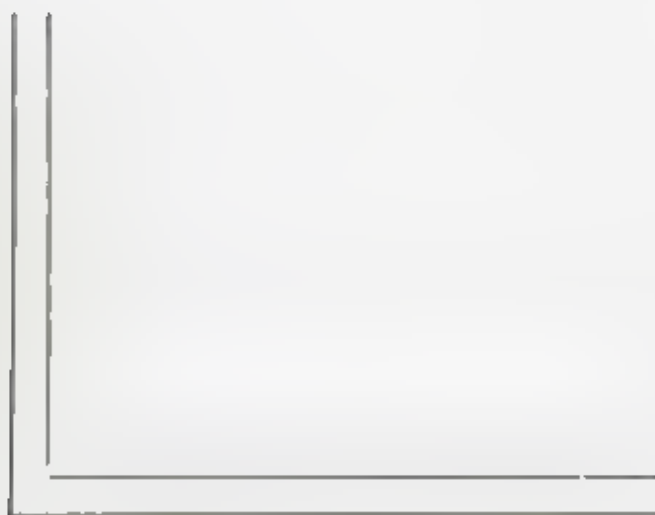
ALVERA BERGER

WALTER H. SEYFARTH

Engineer



And
The



Graduates

(They Hope!)

SENIOR OFFICERS

President	.. Ferris Howland
Vice President	Doris Coffey
Secretary	Julia Dertz
Treasurer	.. Lois Sauerbier

.. Members of the I .. A ..

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LOIS ALBRECHT
Masquers
Aim: Housewife



SERAFINO BILOTTI
Hallguard, Tennis
Aim: Businessman



MARION ANDRES
Hallguard
Aim: Secretary



LEONARD BENSON
I. S. S. German



PATRICIA BAGBY
Yearbook, Girl's Club
Aim: Journalist



WILLIAM BIELEFELDT
Football, Baseball, Basket
ball, Hallguard



IRENE BECKER



NAOMI BLACKBURN



ELIZABETH BEINTUM
Aim: Secretary



JOE BOUTCHER
Tumbling
Aim: Draftsman

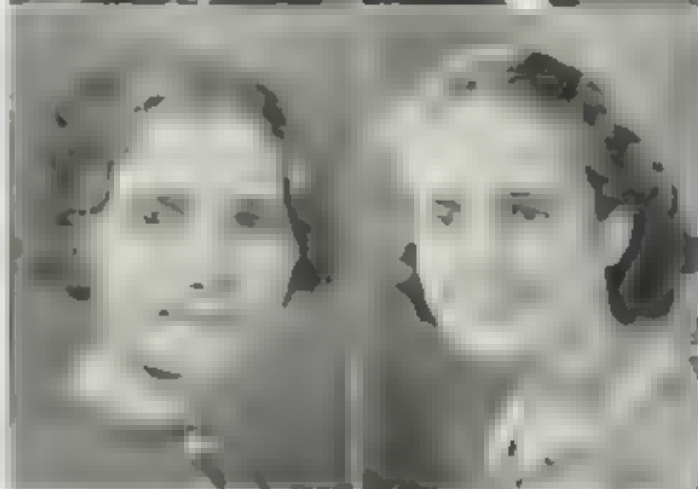


RAY BRITTON
I. S. S. German



WILLIAM CLUGH
Tumbling
Track, Baseball
Aim: Chauffeur

ELOISE BURNAM



DORIS COFFEY
Pres. Girls' Club, Vice
Pres. Senior Class, Sec. Biol-
ogy Club
Aim: Teacher

MARGARET CAIRO
Vice Pres. French Club,
Student Council, Red and
White, I. S. S.
Aim: Beauty Operator



ROSEMARY M. COGNAC
Pres. French Club, G. A. C.
Aim: Piano Teacher

HELEN CHERNEK
Aim: Stenographer



GEORGE COLLATZ

DON CLEVELAND
Aim: Businessman



ROBERT COLLATZ

LUCILLE PEARL COOPER
Aim: Te. phone Operat



GEORGE CURE



MARGARET COOPER
Aim: Stenographer



DAHI
Choral Club,
k. Baseball,



YVONNE COPE
Aim: Snake Charmer



NEAL DANIELSON
Aim: Mechanic



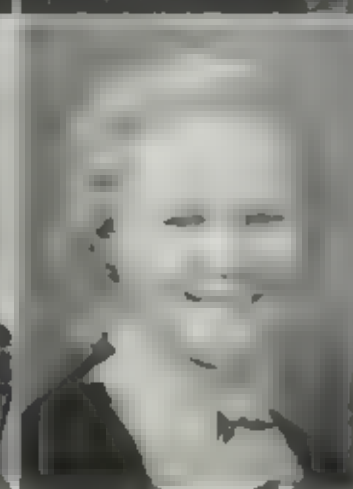
Pep Club, M
Aim: Buyer



BESS
G. A.
Teacher



CLARENCE CRIP
Hallguard



JOE DINOVO
Wrestling, Baseball
Aim: Filling Station Attendant



CONNIE DISABATO
Choral Club, Wrestling
Aim: Auto Mechanic



MARY R. DOWLING
Yearbook Staff Editor
Red and White, Pres. Latin Club,
Student Council, Girls' Club, I. S. S.
Aim: Medical Research



IRENE DWULIT
Pep Club
Aim: Skating Instructor



LAMBERT EBBENS



MILDRED EBLERT
G. A. C.
Aim: Telephone Operator



CARL E. ECKBERG, JR.
Black Friars, Band, Chorus
Aim: Orchestra Leader



CHARLES FELGENHAUER
Black Friars, Rifle Club,
Basketball, Track, Baseball
Aim: Executive



CARROLL FISCHER
Aim: Beauty Operator



BETTY FLEMING
I. S. S., Masquers, Girls' Club
Aim: Professional Ice Skater



IRENE FOYLE
Aim: Secretary



JOHN GORSZCZYK
Aim: Businessman



LEROY GAERTNER



WILLIAM GREVE



ARTHUR GALLAGHER
V. Pres. Student Council
Aim: Diesel Engineer



FRANKLIN GREV
I. S. S. German. Track
Aim: Av



EDDY GRIFFIN
Debate, Bank Football
Aim: Lawyer



WILLIAM GROSKOPF
Aim: Farmer



CHARLES GOESEL



GEORGE GUSTAFSON



EMIL HAMPEL
Football, Wrestling, Ger-
man I. S. S.
Aim: Bum



NORMAN H. HICK
Yearbook, Hallguard,
Aim: Ballplayer



OPHELIA HAWKINS



EARL HOPMAN



JAY HEDDEN



FERRIS HOWLAND
Pres. Senior Class



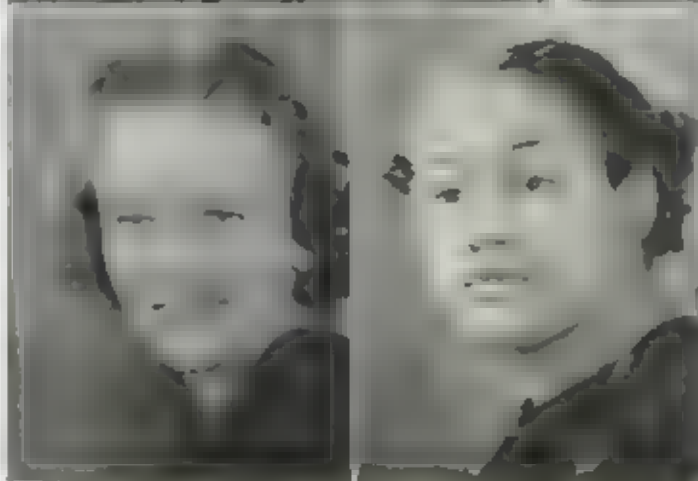
RICHARD HENKE
German I. S. S.



WILLIAM HUGHES



LOIS HERZOG
Aim: Secretary



MARY FRANCES JACQUES
G. A. C.
Aim: Secretary



BETTY JAMES
Masquers, Pep Club, Girls
Club
Aim: Music Instructor



RUSSELL JONES
Band



MARJORIE JANOTTA
Aim: Air Hostess



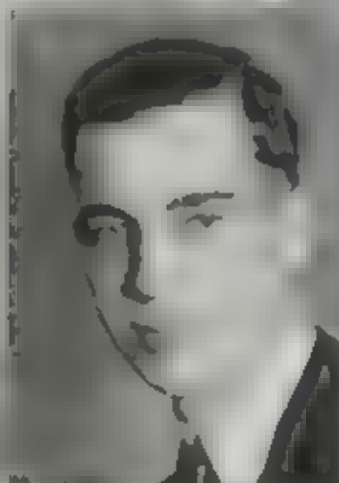
HOWARD KASTEN
Aim: Photographer



EVA MAE JEFFERSON



STEWART KAUFFMAN
Motion Picture Crew, I. C.
Aim: Radio Engineer



FRED JEFFERSON



HAROLD KAY



JOHN JOENS
Paps, Rifle Club
Aim: Engineer



WM. F. KEPNER, JR.



CHARLYN ERICA KNOX
Aim: Stenographer



JOE KUTLIK
Golf
Aim: Stenographer



WILFRED KOEHLER



IRVING LABAHN
Heavyweight Manager
Aim: R. R. Telegrapher



MINNIE KOOIKER
Aim: Secretary



JIMMY LABAHN
Football
Aim: Football



IRENE KONSOER
Masquers, G. A. C., Girls'
Club, Pep Club
Aim: Nurse



IRENE LEHOCKY
Aim: Stenographer



ADA KOSOSKI
Aim: G-Woman



WALTER LISCHKA
Wrestling, M.
Aim: U. S. Army



JOHN LUKÁČEK
Football, Tumbling



GEORGE MARSHALL
Basketball, Baseball, Tum-
bling
Aim: Traveler



ROSEMARY LUSSON



RAY MARSHALL

LIBERTY MACKIE
G. A. C.
Aim: Nurse



IRVING MARTINO

WM. MALLEY



ROBERT McEATHRON
Baseball, Golf

DICK MANGOLD
Black Friars, Rifle Club,
Football
Aim: Coach B. I. to 18
Victories



LOWELL McEATHRON
Baseball, Golf
Aim: Golf Professional

ARCADIO MENDOZA
Band, Chorus, Latin I.S.S.,
Yearbook, Boxing
Aim: Photographer



TOMMIE LEE NICKS
Aim: Nurse

MARIE MILLER
Aim: Stenographer



MARION OETJEN
Pep Club
Aim: Nurse

RUTH MITCHELL



MARJORY OLSON
Chorus, Masquers, Treas.
Pep Club
Aim: Stenographer

THERESA MOORE
Aim: Nurse



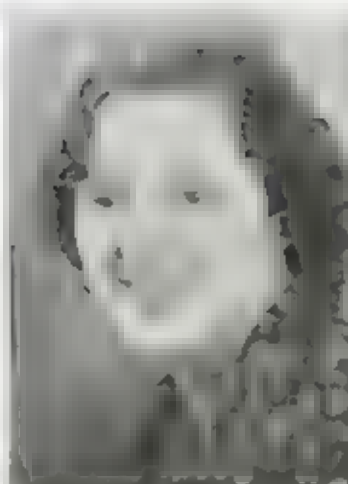
CHARLES H. OSTENDORF
Black Friars, Chorus, Foot-
ball

BLANCHE MORRIS
Aim: Beauty Operator



THERESA OUMET
Girls' Club, Masquers
Aim: Beauty Operator

MARY PERELLI
Girls' Club, G. A. C
Aim: Secretary



LUCILLE REISH



BRADAMOND PIZZA
Aim: Stenographer



JOE RICCIO
Student Council, Baseball
Football, Boxing
Aim: Aviator



DONALD PIPPERT
Football, Student Council
Aim: Dentist



MARY RINK
Aim: College Education



ROY POWERS
Wrestling
Aim: R. R. Executive



PHILIP RINCK
Band
Aim: Member Dance Band



ED RAUCH



FREDRICK RIPPE



ALYCE RITA
Girls' Club, Masquers
Aim: Comptometer Operator



HAZEL ROSENQUIST
Aim: Nurse



HARRY ROBERTSON
Student Council
Aim: Lawyer



LUCILLE ROYCE
Pep Club
Aim: Nurse



JACK ROLAND
Aim: R. R. Clerk



MAGDALENE ROYCE
Pep Club
Aim: Nurse



IRVING ROLL
Choral Club



NELL ROYSTER



RUTH ROOS
Pep Club, Girls' Club, Biology Club, G. A. C
Aim: Stenographer



RUTH RUPPRECHT
Pep Club
Aim: Telephone Operator



MIKE SASSONE
Wrestling, Golf
Aim: Shoe Rebuilder



GORDON SEIDEL
Black Friars

LOIS SAUERBIER
Treas. Sr. Class, Sec. Mas-
quers, Pep Club
Secretary



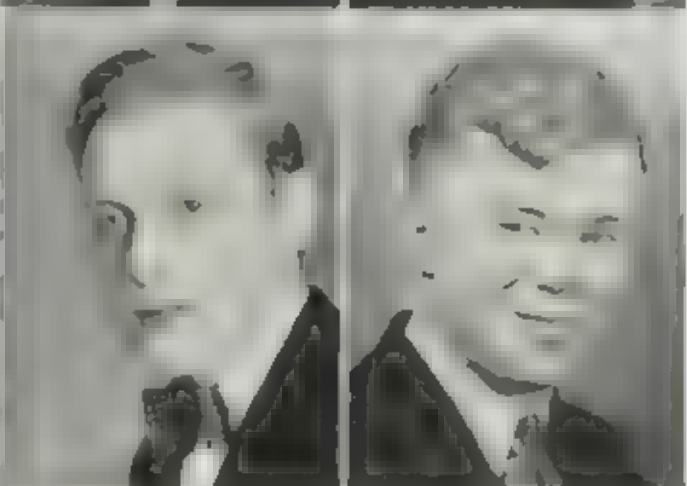
JAMES SEIDL
Football, Basketball, Ten-
nis
Aim: Interior Decorator

ELEANOR SCHAAFSMA
Stenographer



MARION SHARP

MARVIN SCHMADEKE



CARL SIEVERT
Treas., Yearbook Student
Aim: Chemist

RAY SCHULTZ
Hallguard
Aim: Forest Service



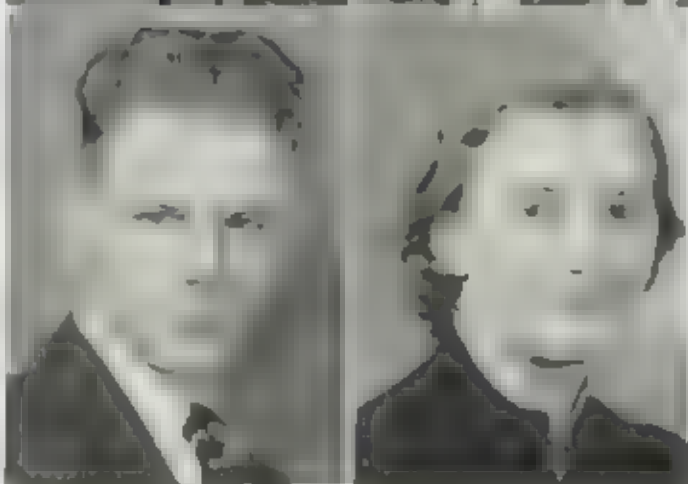
WALTER SMOLEN

BILL STAES
Basketball, Football



ASILEE THOMASON
Aim: Clerical Position

LOWELL STAFFEL
Football, Basketball, Track
Aim: Major Leagues



HELEN TRAPP
Aim: Nurse

PROSPERE STONE
Aim: Bookkeeper



JAMES TREZZO

EDITH STUMP
Girls' Club
Aim: Nurse



ERNEST TURNER
Boxing, Baseball, Football
Hallguard
Aim: Doctor

DOLORES MA...
Vice Pres. Masquerade, Pep
Club
Aim: Stenographer



KATHRYN TURNER
G. A. C.
Aim: Music Teacher

JOHN UEHRKE
Basketball, Track, etc.
Aim: Major Leagues



ELVIRA WEIR
Pep Club, G. A. C.
Aim: Nurse



FRANK ULRICH



ELLEN WELLS
G. A. C., I. S.
Aim: Phys. Ed. Instructor



ELIZABETH WADDICAR
Choral Club, Girls' Club
Masquers, I. S.
Aim: Nurse



AUDREY WILDMAN
Masquers, I. S.
Aim: Journalist



HENRY WALSH
Black Friars, Wrestling
Aim: Journalist



LEONA WILSON
G. A. C., Girls' Club, Hall
ward
Aim: Beauty Operator



EMILY WARREN
G. A. C., I. S.
Aim: Journalist



ROBERT WILSON
Aim: Doctor



WM. WRIGHT
Goal
Aim: Artist



LES WOLLENZEIN

DELBERT BEMIS
Biology Club
Aim: Transport Flier





The Under

Classmen

JUNIOR OFFICERS

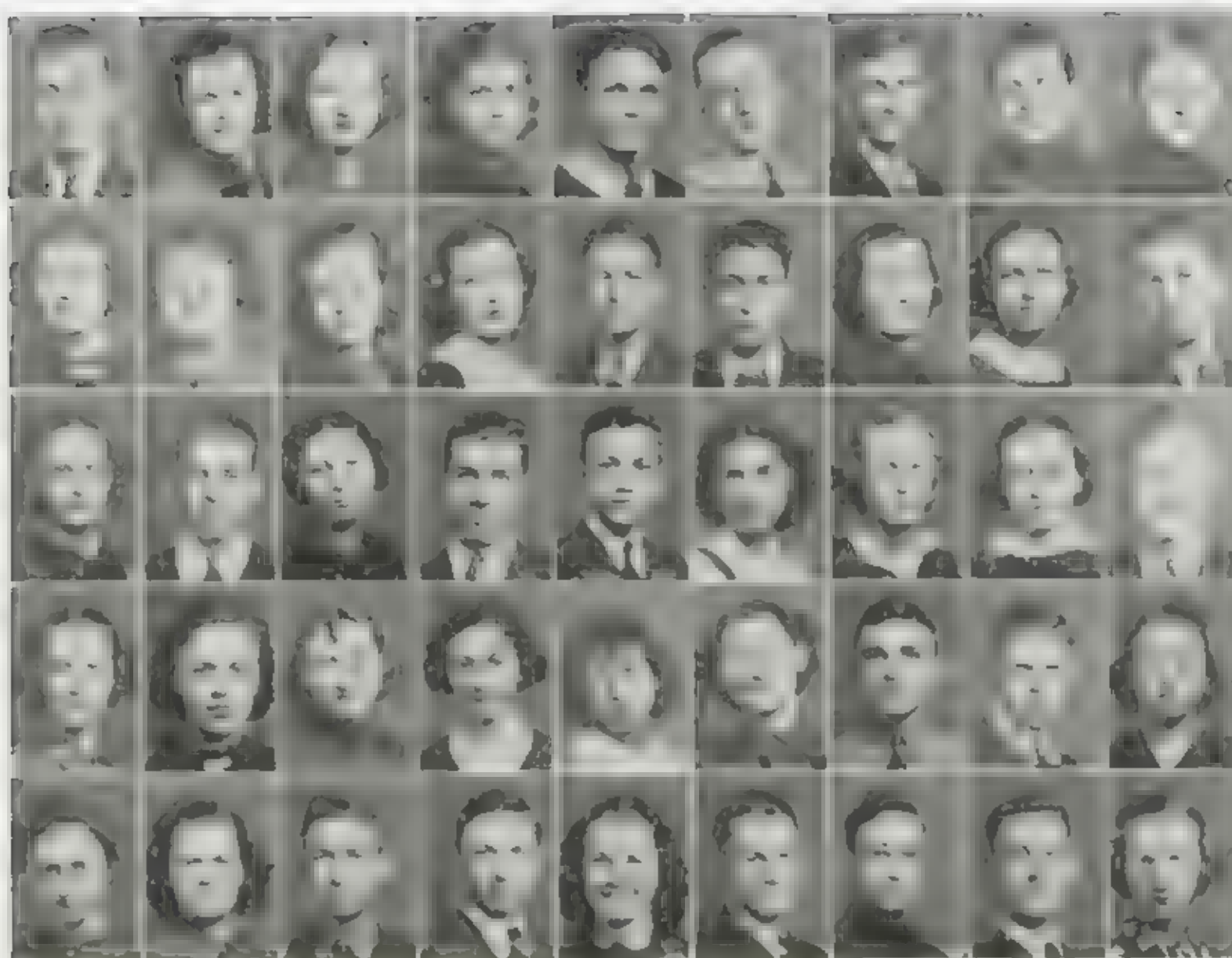
PresidentCharlotte Heinzelman
Vice President.....Harriet Layne
SecretaryAnita Bochman
TreasurerRussell Trost

SENIOR OFFICERS

PresidentRoy Wilde
Vice President.....Stig Nordstrom
SecretaryVirginia Huffman
TreasurerHelen Bettenhausen

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

PresidentJohn Sommerfeld
Vice PresidentEleanor Lee Courtney
SecretaryJane Frobish
TreasurerAnna Mae Vogel



Row One: Elmer Abbe, Ruth Abbott, Jean Alexander, Rose Ana Richard Anderson
 Jack Barthel, John Beintum, Richard Bella, Frank Bell

Row Two: Helen Bigale, Anita Bochman, Shirley B Marjorie Boudreau, B. L. Bradford,
 Marvel Brawner, Milad

Row Three: Henry Cinabro, Graco

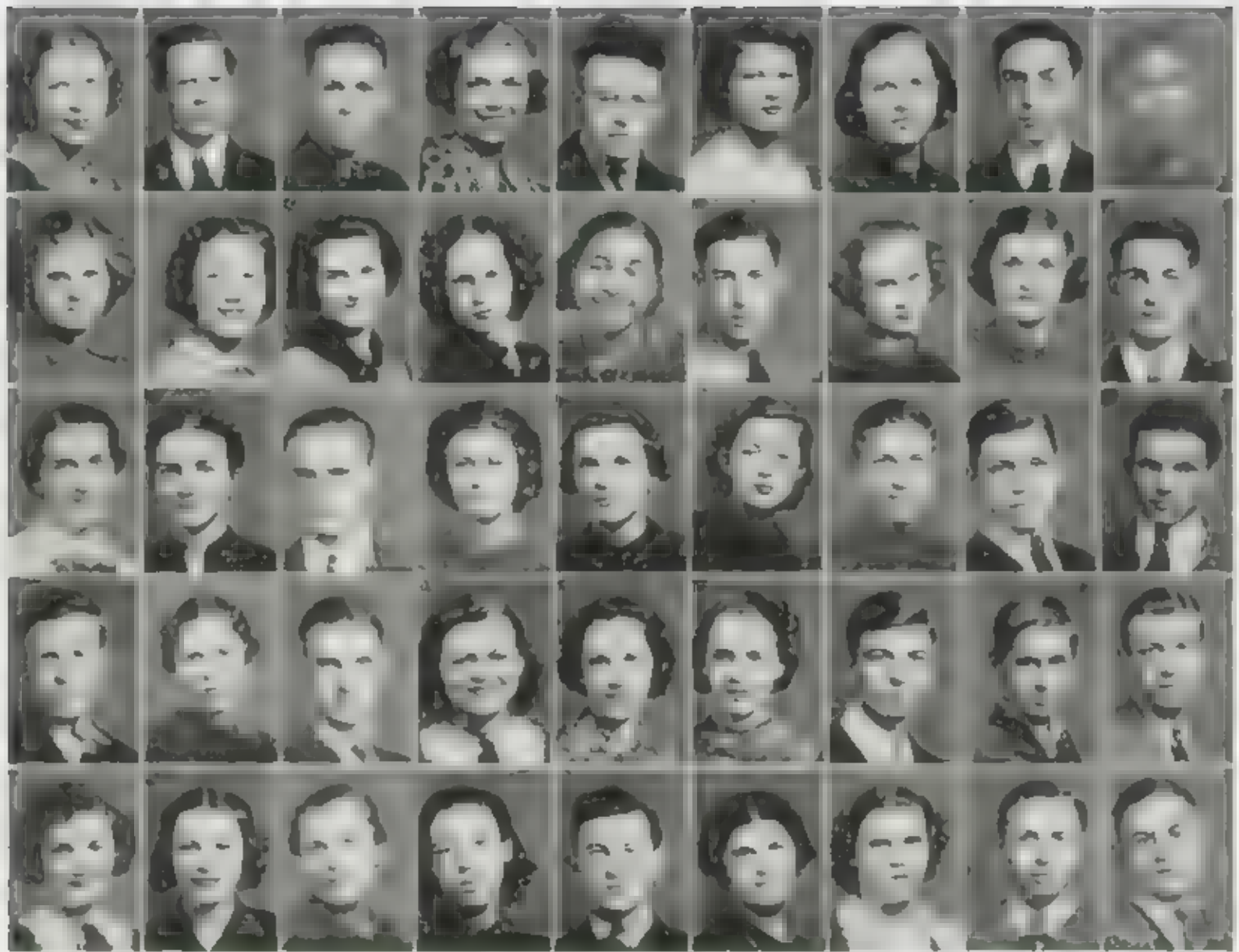
Row Five: Celestine Dugan, Mary Durringer, Wallace Earnest, Robert
 Lund, Howard Edmunds, Arthur Engellard,

CLASS OF 1939



Row One: Geraldine Elterna, Ivanson, Marc, Forrell, Alice Filewicz, Donald Fischer,
 back, Donald Fr., Mary Fos, Foyle
 Row Two: ...traine Frundle, Eugenia Garrett,
 Row Three: ...George Grader,
 Row Four: ...Hubert Harris, Fern Harvey
 Row Five: William ... Lucille Hildebra ...
 Shirley Hoch ... nler, Marion Hol dit

President
CHARLOTTE HEINZELMAN



Row 1: Mary, Elizabeth, John, William, Robert, Charles, Walter, Warren, William
 Row 2: Margaret, Mary, Elizabeth, John, William, Robert, Charles, Walter, Warren
 Row 3: Edward, John, Robert, William, Charles, Walter, Warren, William, Robert
 Row 4: William, Robert, Charles, Walter, Warren, William, Robert, Charles, Walter
 Row 5: William, Robert, Charles, Walter, Warren, William, Robert, Charles, Walter

Vice President
HARRIET LAYNE



1. *Marine Mollusca*
 2. *Marine Mollusca*
 3. *Marine Mollusca*
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Secretary
ANITA BOCHMAN



The following are the members of the
 organization for the year 1934-1935.
 The list is arranged in alphabetical order.
 The names are as they appear on the
 yearbook.

Treasurer
 RUSSELL TROST



ONE



TWO



THREE



FOUR



FIVE



SIX



SEVEN



EIGHT



NINE



TEN



ELEVEN



TWELVE



John Bettenhausen

Mildred Boersma
Lester Bohn
Marlan Bohn

Ida Broznowski
Robert Brown
Buck
Fred Burke

Burke
Anna Busha
Burl Caldwell
Lupe Camach
Bill Carlson
Bob Carlson

Anna Clark
Winifred
Ruth

Henry D.
Robert

Aileen Dugan
 Gertrude Edmunds
 Vivian Egan
 Kathryn Ellis
 Frances
 Doris

Marie Enael
 Alma Englehardt
 Violet Erickson
 Wilmetta Erms
 Kathleen
 Marion

Muriel Fitzgerald
 Marjorie Flanders
 Wm. Fredrick
 Ruth Fredrick
 Fred Freshour
 Anita Fries

Edward Gaertner
 Marion Gaertner
 Yolanda Gasta
 George Galt
 Georgette
 Dorothy

Alex Gerba
 John G.
 J. A.
 J. A.

Ralph Grader
 Palmadue Green
 George Habenicht
 Melvin Hardy
 Keith Han

James Haw
 Anna Mae Heckler
 Maxine Hedden
 Ardent Her
 Marietta Her
 Irma Hic

Gavle Hill
 Martin Hillger
 Richard Hoar
 Mavis Hoak
 Phyllis Hopt
 Will

Dorothy Holm
 Virginia Huttman
 Ralph Hughes
 Ralph Hu

J. A.
 A. J.

R. J.
 J. A.
 J. A.
 J. A.
 J. A.





Mike Lehman
Anton L.
Arthur

Dick Lusty

Bradley Lysh

Marae Mager
Wilbert Mager

Alice McMahon

Quinney

Ken Montg
Mary Moor
hn Morett

Dorothy H.
D

Theresa
Richard
A

Carol Rauhott
Muriel Reinhol

Maudie
Ellen

M





*Carol
Lindley*

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Bob Ahnell
 Alvaro Alvarado
 Anderson
 Antilla
 Augustine

Marie Batten
 Dorothy Biele
 Albert
 Edward B.
 Edward Bohne
 Samuel Bo

Myrtle

CLASS OF '41

By Batton
 Carpenter
 Tom Cauley
 Lyle
 Ruth
 Irene Child
 Lucy Chr
 Anna Cial

Millard
 Harold C
 Billy Cregar
 Willard Dartler
 Gertrude Davis
 Opal D
 Salvadore DeAlba
 Dorothy De Groate
 Gilbert Delgad
 Anthony Demar

Margie
 Pearl Dornhei
 Bob Drenth
 Ralph Duey

Burba
 Busha



Margene Durringer
 Jack Dusenberq
 Henry A. Dykstra
 William A. Dykstra
 John Eck
 Louise Eckdahl
 Howard Edwards
 Margaret Egan
 Elmer Elmeier
 Clarence Enadahl
 Albert Extron
 John Fello
 Clayton Ferrell
 Helen Ferrell
 Bill Fischer
 Dorothy Fisher
 Robert Fisher
 Ruth Forry
 Aline Forsell
 Jean Frey
 Evelyn Fritz
 Rita Fritz
 Betty Frobish
 Jane Frobish
 Doris Funke
 James Funke
 Christ Gebert
 Loretta Gebert
 Marton Gebert
 Cormae Geisler
 Herbert Geisler
 Betty Gibson



President
 SOMMERFELD

Cliff Gibson
 Arno Gratz
 O'Brien Green
 Mary Groskopf
 Aanes Haack
 Jack Hall
 Ray Hall
 Roger Hampel
 William Hankey
 Warren Hardin
 Caroline Haster
 Hoyt Hawkins
 Robert Hawkins
 Winifred Heckler
 Howard Heckler
 Jean Hedden
 Margaret Heim
 Carolyn Hendricks
 Ardel Henry



Andrew Huffman
 Bernice Ruthenberg



Arthur K
Emery Kott
Koptus
Kranich

Ele more Kubi
Elean r Kuchta
Wm Kuhn

Elaine Lee
Helen LePore
Anthony Leppellere

James Liddle
Patsy Luchene
Juanita Luenser
Bert Madsen
Gertrude Mais
Winona Map
Edward Marek
Randolph Marsh
Josephine Marsha
Lewis Marshall
Anthony Martine
Antoinetta Martino
Mary Martine
Charles Matt
Edward Mayt
Margaret M. ortney
Thomas Mc ruley
Mary Jean M
M
M
Geraldine McRey
Shirley Mear
Frank Mendoza
Shirley Merkelback
Edward Milles
Donald Minas
Joseph Miscovey
Charles Moisan
Ralph Moncardo

Vice President COURTNEY



Gloria Moran
 Lorenzo Morrone
 Lorraine Mosel
 Mary Mueller
 Ruth Alyce Murnar
 Rocco Mustic
 Eugene Napoli
 Phyllis Napoli
 Phillip Neintz
 Barbara Nelson
 Mary Lou Nix
 Fred Noah
 Henry Norling
 Leonard Nowak
 Geneva O

Anthony
 Ivan Po
 Lawrence Patno
 Claude Paluski
 Richard Pat
 John Pave
 Virginia Peacock
 Clifford Peloquin
 Jerry Pereli
 Helen Perlman
 Richard Pymmar
 Dorothy Pete
 Ida P
 Mar

John Polla
 Irene Po
 Pompa
 John Pronger
 Robert Pronger



Secretary
 J. FROBISH

le Pronger
 y Quade
 Jid Rack
 Randall
 Rathnow

John Roberts
 Norma Rol
 All





Ruth Schmitt, Eleanor
der, Norma Jean Schoe
 Clifford Schromen, Leroy
 Ruth Schuldt, Garni

Sim
l Sipp
Smith

Elaine Sol
rteid, Dor
e Sowl, Hele
Staeker

Sterkowitz

Jeannette

Charles Terry
cher Dorothy

Treasurer
VOGEL

Mary Ellen T Lydia Tor
Lucille Trella
LeRoy Tur

Margaret Uhlig, Marion Ul
rick, Alice VanLatin, Anna Mae
Voael, Marlene A. Voitik,
Kathryn Voss, Mary Rose Wal-

Mable Waits, Elizabeth Ward,
Kenneth Warren, Lavelle Wash
ington, Robert
Russell Weinberger
We

Eugene Westfall, Marceline
Williams, James Wilson, Kath
ryn Wilson, Marietta Wolf, Law
rence W a, L. Zielinsk.

Henry Zurek, Henrietta Zur
entine Zurek



YOU SHOULD KNOW THESE PEOPLE:



FERRIS HOWLAND
(SR PRES)



YOUR SCHOOL BOARD

MR KNIRSCH - MR JOENS - MR AULWORM - SUPT RICHARDS - MR BLATT



JOHN SOMMERFELD
(FROSH PRES)

W. J. Wilder



The
Extra





Curricular *Activities*

(Fun, Huh?)



The Northside Band and Chorus are two of the most popular organizations in the school. The band has been active for many years and has won many awards. The chorus is also a very successful group and has performed in many schools and churches. Both groups are made up of students who are interested in music and who enjoy working together. They have many rehearsals and performances throughout the year. The band plays a variety of instruments including brass, woodwinds, and percussion. The chorus sings a variety of songs and has many solos. Both groups are a great source of pride for the school and the community.

The Northside Band

The Northside Band is a group of students who are interested in playing instruments. They have many rehearsals and performances throughout the year. The band is made up of students who are in the eighth, ninth, and tenth grades. They have a variety of instruments including brass, woodwinds, and percussion. The band is led by Mr. [Name] and they have many awards and trophies. They have performed in many schools and churches and have been very successful. The band is a great source of pride for the school and the community.

The Northside Chorus

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Debating Club

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Student Council

Under the leadership of Mr. Blunk, the Student Council has taken charge of many tasks about the school. One of the things they are helping to take care of certain study halls. The hall guard system is another of the Council's projects.

During the Junior Lightweight Tournament the Council had charge of candy sales. Profits being turned over to the athletic department for needed equipment.

Northside Student Council

The Northside Student Council has taken charge of their hall guard system, run similar to that of the central building. The Council selected class colors and motto, blue and gold and "We Build the Ladder by Which We Climb". Social hours and the evening party are also responsibilities of Council members. The group is supervised by Mr. Pr...



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SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Emily Watten, Bessie Dault, Farris Howland, Carl Sievert, Carl Ekberg, Dick Mangold
The Kullik Bros. Company

Senior Class Play

The Senior Class presented their annual play on November 18 and 19. "Take My Advice" involved a young prep school boy who had fallen deeply in love, and followed his emotions throughout until finally brought back to his senses by his professor. The play, a three-act comedy, presented many opportunities for laughs.

It is agreed that the cast, headed by Carl Sievert in the leading role, did very well in presenting the masterpiece. Due credit goes also to the able and gracious director of the play, Miss McHenry who, with the aid of the cast, made it perfect entertainment for young and old alike.



BIOLOGY CLUB

First Row: Kenneth Da..., Florence Aiken, Delbert Bemis, Miss White, Ralph Sullivan, Marion Hildefer, Paul Carter, Jack Laydon
 Second Row: Frank DiNovo, Martin Hilder, Charles Boddeker, Ruth Frederick, Robert Decker, Doris Mc..., Leanne Dowling, Fern Glawe, Florence Beaman, Stewart Sandberg, Kenneth Montgomery
 Third Row: Robert Knirsch, Esther Danielson, Laverne Mitchell, Charlet Glen, June Delick, Clara Gustafson, Mary A..., Daniel Fitzgerald, Margie Mager, Betty Bell, Lorraine Thomas

The Biology Club

The Biology Club was organized for the purpose of furthering interest and study in the biological field. Usually meeting once a week, members present a program at each session. Those programs usually consist of talks or moving pictures concerning various nature topics. Special speakers are often invited to appear before the group.

The club is formed into five divisions,

studying birds, protozoa, plants, stars, trees, and flowers. Another group edits a newspaper, started this year, called Biology Chatter.

Various field trips were taken by groups to places of special interest in their line of study. The group made entries for the Junior Academy of Science held in Carbondale in May.



The Newspaper Staff

A staff of 15 students was selected for the Red and White this year. Although open to any student, the paper attracted few who did not know how much work was required for each position. With but one exception, the staff was entirely composed of seniors.

Mr. Rosseter was the staff advisor and also taught the new senior staff members.

The staff joined the Greater Chicago Press Guild and attended meetings and round-table discussions.

Northwestern University. Membership was continued in the National Scholastic Journalism Association.

Tuesday night was regular meeting night, attendance being compulsory. The paper was "made up" on Saturday. A number of articles and departments were written with the aid of the staff's own "blackboard" and the written material.

The Red and White staff used regular meetings to discuss the paper. The print staff met in the printing plant.



The Yearbook Staff, 1911-1912. From left to right: Mr. [illegible], Mr. [illegible], Mr. [illegible], Mr. [illegible], Mr. [illegible], Mr. [illegible], Mr. [illegible], Mr. [illegible], Mr. [illegible], Mr. [illegible], Mr. [illegible], Mr. [illegible], Mr. [illegible], Mr. [illegible], Mr. [illegible], Mr. [illegible], Mr. [illegible], Mr. [illegible].

The Yearbook Staff

This year's staff was smaller and yet did more work than any previous group. In past years the majority of actual work was done by the engraver and printer, with the students doing little but the write-ups for the clubs. This year's staff did all of the mounting of some 1000 single pictures, each being first trimmed on a paper mount by [illegible]. Pictures were not cut for the [illegible]. This was the first year in which extensive student art work was used.

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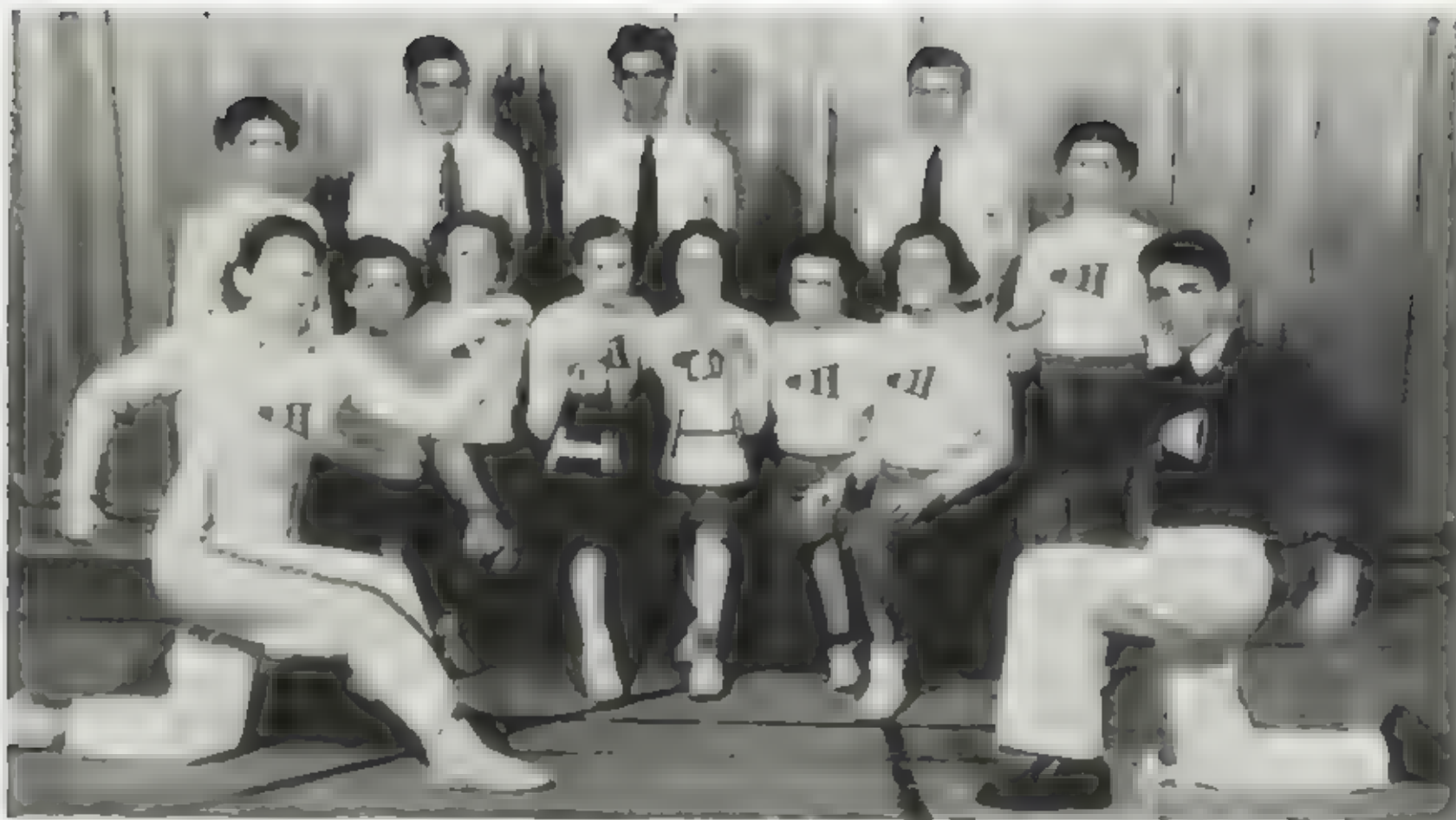
The





Athletes

(Look at those
Muscles!!)



Cheer Leaders

This year the cheerleader squad increased a great deal with nine regular leaders and four substitutes.

Two of these four were organized which were awarded outfits consisting of red culottes and white sweaters to be used during the year and returned to the school.

The regulars were all girls and the substitutes were boys, which was due to the fact that the boys did not seem interested in entering till later in the year.

The uniforms were included in the uniforms which were put on by the PEP E PEPPERS at athletic events.



Back Row: Mr. Ewing
Front Row: Mr. Blunk

The Coaches

Community is fortunate in having a group of experienced and capable coaches. Mr. Ewing continues in the role of business manager, while Mr. Blunk is in charge of the physical education class.

Mr. Ewing and Mr. Blunk are in charge of the girls' athletic program, while Mr. Ewing is in charge of the physical education class.

Mr. Blunk has complete charge of boxing and wrestling; Mr. Roberts of tennis; and Mr. Ewing of golf. The Northside teams are handled by Mr. Russell and Mr. Ewing, who also assist in varsity work. Mr. Dixon and Mr. Driver are Mr. Eberhart's right hand men in all sports.



FERRIS HOWLAND—half back :

Being left handed, "Ferry" helped balance to our backfield. He played the punting with Lindskog, and he will be missed next year.

JOE PUGH—1 letter:

"Joe" did not play on the first eleven this year, but he was a dependable substitute. In fact he often did better work than any of the so-called regulars. If Joe does not miss any practice next year he will make a real lineman.

RUSSELL SCHULTZ—half back: 155 lbs

Russ" was one of our fastest running backs, a swell trainer, and a determined player.

JOE BISAGA—guard; 1 letter; 150 lbs

Tough and rough and hard to tackle. Joe has the makings of a good guard. He has a quick hard charge and the ability to follow the ball no matter how fast the backs go.

CLARENCE BLANCHETTE—end.

Clancy was quickly respected for his football ability but for the type of man and fighter he was.

DONALD KEEHAN—end

Showed promise as an end. With a year's experience he should be a contender for a starting position next fall.

CHUCK WICK—center: 1 letter; 155 lbs

Chuck had very little football experience until this year. He developed fast and played a regular role throughout the season. He was aggressive and rangy. He did his share of the work in every game.

DON PIPPERT—back

Don crowned his three-year effort on our gridiron by making his letter. "Stick-to-it-iveness" like his is a great asset to any team or individual.

JACK LINDSKOG—quarter back; 130 lbs

Our triple threat was a clever passer and a good runner. A little light, Jack was a superb passer and deliver under pressure.

FRED MORRIS—1 letter; 155 lbs

"Fred" proved to be the quietest and steadyest of the Community High linemen. He started playing football last year as end and through a few games of very dependable playing at the end, he won his permanent place this year.



FRED JEFFERSON—end; 150 lbs.

Happiest when in the battle, Fred proved himself a reliable two position man, playing both in the backfield and as end. Was best end in our conference

ROY WILDE back

Roy is a "corner" who is willing to advance by "hard knocks." Dependable and consistent in all his assignments

BOB FISCHER—guard; 1 letter; 125 lbs.

Robert had his share of grit, and though handicapped by size, he figured in a number of plays in every game, due to his courage. With three years left he should develop into a very good man.

JAMES SEIDL—tackle; 1 letter; 160 lbs.

James was a good tackle, aggressive, and powerful both on defense and offense. Very few opposing backs gained much through Jimmy. This is his last year, and his place will be hard to fill

RAY MALATINKA—full back; 155 lbs.

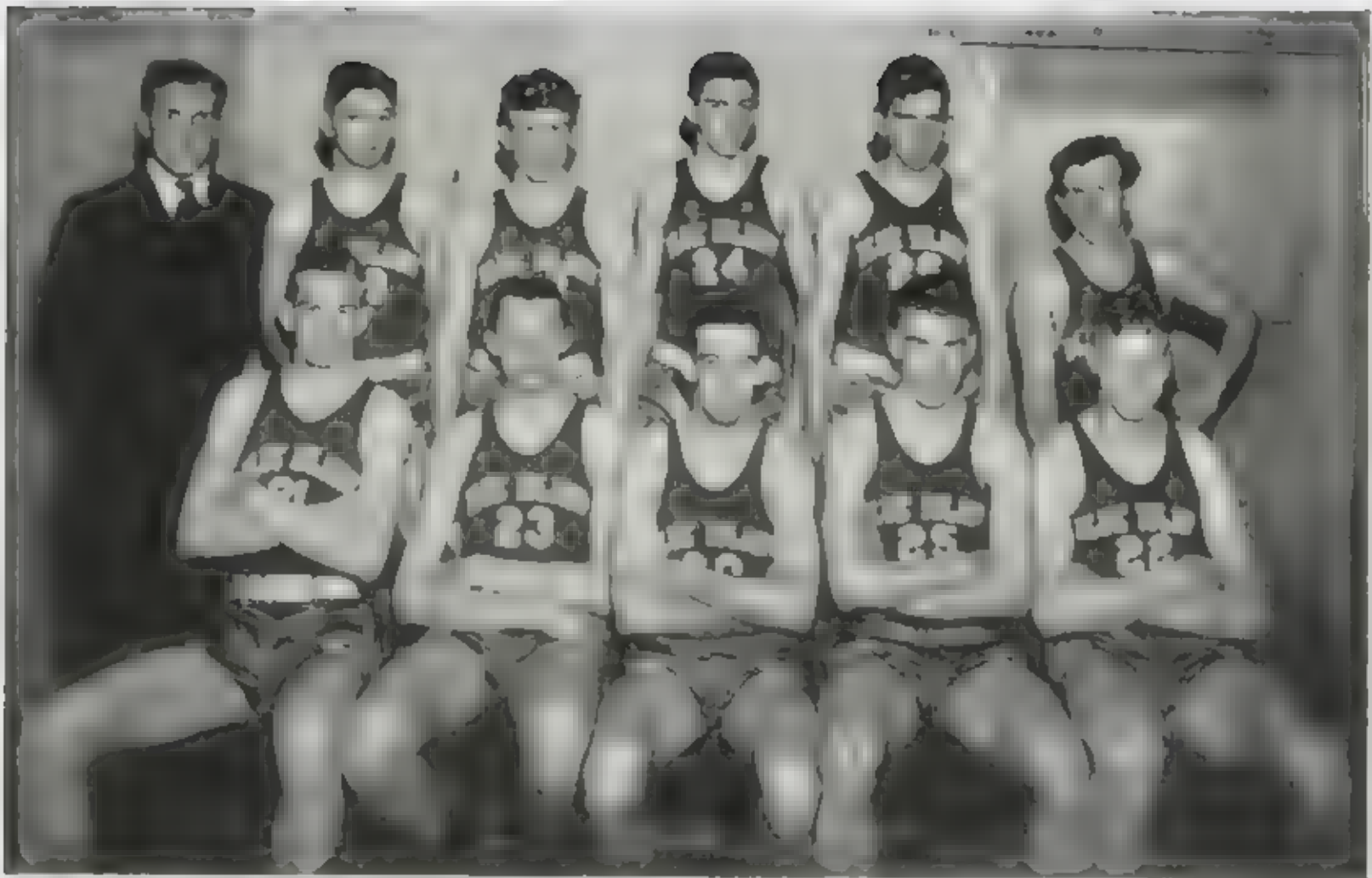
Ray was a hard hitting tackler and ball carrier. "Mala" is clever on foot and will help Community High show our Conference a strong running attack in 1938

BOB SEIDEL—quarter back; 135 lbs.

Bob is another small fellow who loves to fight. With a year's experience as field general he should show expert direction of our team on the field during his senior year.

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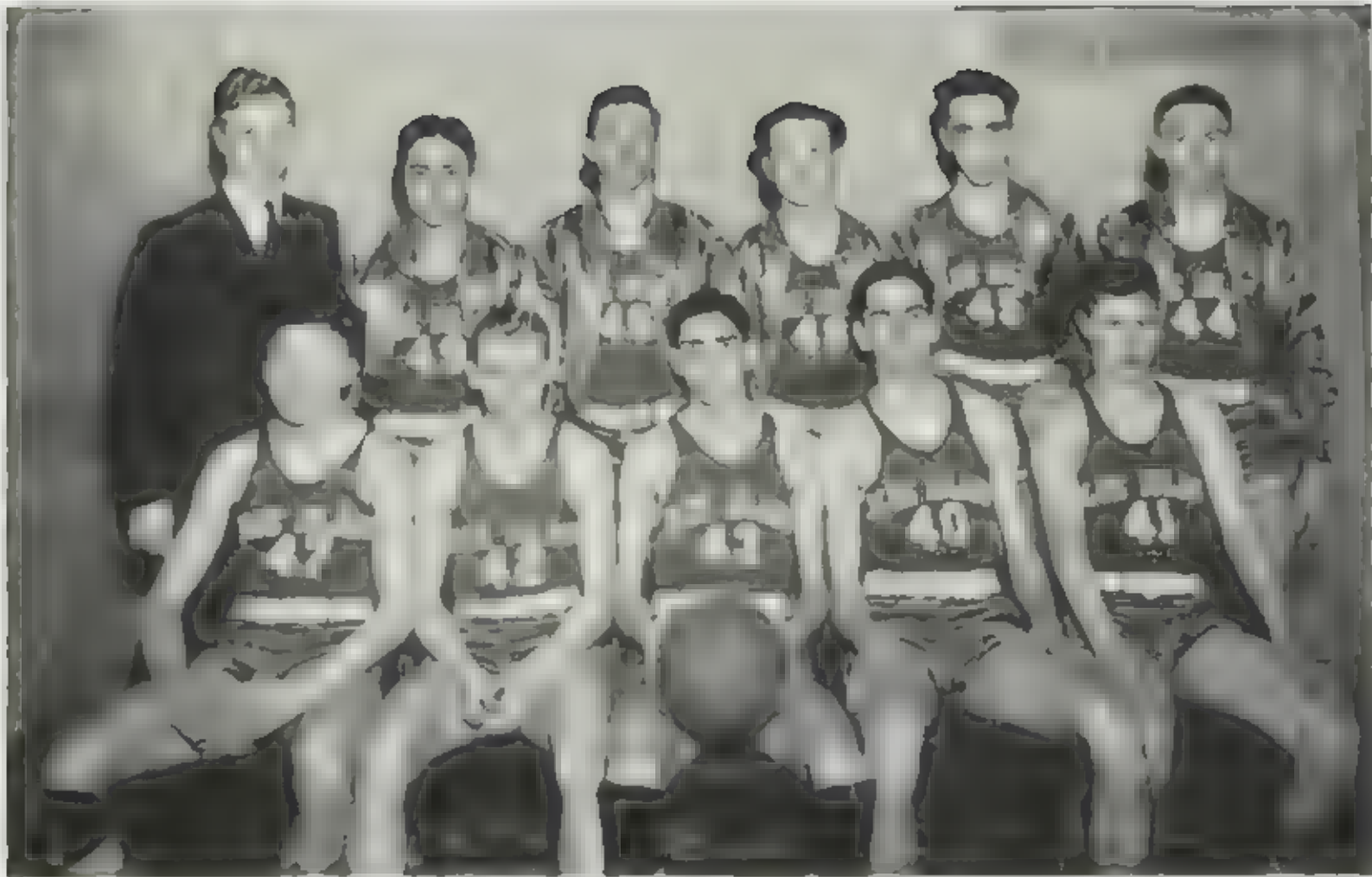


Heavies

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heavies have passed a post-war test with the same old, same old results. The faculty

Year	Month	Day	Time	Location	Remarks
1900	Jan	1	10:00	St. Paul	Arrived from Chicago
1900	Jan	2	11:00	St. Paul	Left for Minneapolis
1900	Jan	3	12:00	Minneapolis	Arrived from St. Paul
1900	Jan	4	13:00	Minneapolis	Left for St. Paul
1900	Jan	5	14:00	St. Paul	Arrived from Minneapolis
1900	Jan	6	15:00	St. Paul	Left for Chicago
1900	Jan	7	16:00	Chicago	Arrived from St. Paul
1900	Jan	8	17:00	Chicago	Left for St. Paul
1900	Jan	9	18:00	St. Paul	Arrived from Chicago
1900	Jan	10	19:00	St. Paul	Left for Minneapolis
1900	Jan	11	20:00	Minneapolis	Arrived from St. Paul
1900	Jan	12	21:00	Minneapolis	Left for St. Paul
1900	Jan	13	22:00	St. Paul	Arrived from Minneapolis
1900	Jan	14	23:00	St. Paul	Left for Chicago
1900	Jan	15	24:00	Chicago	Arrived from St. Paul
1900	Jan	16	25:00	Chicago	Left for St. Paul
1900	Jan	17	26:00	St. Paul	Arrived from Chicago
1900	Jan	18	27:00	St. Paul	Left for Minneapolis
1900	Jan	19	28:00	Minneapolis	Arrived from St. Paul
1900	Jan	20	29:00	Minneapolis	Left for St. Paul
1900	Jan	21	30:00	St. Paul	Arrived from Minneapolis
1900	Jan	22	31:00	St. Paul	Left for Chicago
1900	Jan	23	32:00	Chicago	Arrived from St. Paul
1900	Jan	24	33:00	Chicago	Left for St. Paul
1900	Jan	25	34:00	St. Paul	Arrived from Chicago
1900	Jan	26	35:00	St. Paul	Left for Minneapolis
1900	Jan	27	36:00	Minneapolis	Arrived from St. Paul
1900	Jan	28	37:00	Minneapolis	Left for St. Paul
1900	Jan	29	38:00	St. Paul	Arrived from Minneapolis
1900	Jan	30	39:00	St. Paul	Left for Chicago
1900	Jan	31	40:00	Chicago	Arrived from St. Paul



Lights

Community Lightweights came through again this year winning 15 of the 18 games played. Bloom took two of these, and Calumet City won the other:

The basketball season opened with a smashing victory over Harper 25-15, paving the way for 14 more victories.

The first game of the South Suburban League was won by the Cardinal Lights.

Blue Island held their third annual invitational tournament which was introduced by Mr. Richards in 1936. Winning teams were Joliet, first; Hinsdale, second; and Community third. The East & West district won three of the four games being played in the semifinals by Joliet and winning the consolation event from Lockport.

Community's games and scores of the tournament were as follows: Blue Island 26, Harper 20; Blue Island 31, Morgan Park 15; Blue Island 24, Joliet 45; Blue Island 17, Lockport 16.

Harper	15
Bowen	16
Lockport	17
K K K	18
Bloom	19
K K K	20
Calumet City	21
U. High	22
Thornton	23
Fenger	24
C. Y. O.	25



The Freshman Heavyweight Basketball Team
 and the Freshman Lightweight Basketball Team

Freshman Heavyweight Basketball

The freshman heavyweights climaxed a fair season by taking second place in the class tournament, losing to the senior all-stars 13-11 in the finals. The only real stumbling blocks for the team were Lockport and Calumet City, each beating our boys twice. Pointing toward varsity berths, the boys were developed by Mr. Russell, who also coached the faculty team

Freshman Lightweight Basketball

The freshman lightweights had a very successful year winning nine games and losing five. They represented the school at two away games

Drilled in fundamentals of passing, shooting, and general floorwork, the boys look forward to varsity positions in the coming years. Most of the boys were promoted to the regular squad after the North Division closed. Mr. Rattenbury coached the lightweights



Baseball

Baseball prospects were not particularly bright at the beginning of the season, with only five lettermen returning. A large group of underclassmen offered new material and possible "finds." As an annual affair, the players celebrate with a session at a Cubs Sox game as guests of the manager.

SCHEDULE

April 22—Lemont—H.
 April 26—Harper—H
 April 29—Thornton—H
 May 3—Lockport—H
 May 6—Bloom—T
 May 10—Thornton—T

Track

Only four lettermen returned to serve as a nucleus for the new track squad. Blue was particularly hampered in this sport by lack of a track of their own. For this reason, meets are held at other schools. The team hopes largely on developing a good team for next year.

SCHEDULE

April 23—Chicago Heights.
 May 7—Proviso Night Relays
 May 7—Morton Park
 May 14—Chicago Heights
 May 18—Chicago Heights



BOXING TEAM

Aurelio Almado, Hoyt Hawkins, Joe Jacques, Kenneth Montgomery, LaValle Washington, Mike Musto, Ernest
 Foster Craig, Leroy Schueman, Arcadio Mendoza

Boxers

Our daily sports crew tried to
 hold them in good stead this year which
 hold them in good stead next year, since but
 ne of the boys will be lost to the squad
 for the coming season. The "gentlemanly
 art of self-defense," coached by Mr. Blunk,

recently drew a 1-2 split decision
 your boys. They then went on to
 the Morton Park Military Crew 5-2, and also
 showed well at the Morton Tourney, hang
 ing on to the semifinals. Ribbons were
 awarded the team at this meet. Keep your
 eyes on this squad next year



WRESTLING TEAM

Benny Nudo, Coach

Manager

Ray Powers

John Vink

Maiden

by Leonard Chittler

Wrestling Team

Community High wrestling team competed in eight wrestling matches during the season of '37-'38, losing five and winning three. The first match was held with George Rogers Clark, the results being in the latter's favor with a score of 35 to 8, but in a return match Community won 24½ to 23½.

Our second competitor was Roosevelt High School, the score for the first match 20-23 in Blue Island's favor, and we won the second match to Roosevelt with the score being 35-10. The last two schools we met

Calumet City, 31-8 and 28-9, and Calumet High School, 31-8 and 9-26.

Coach Blunk said that the boys should have done better, because they have battled against tougher teams than the ones they did this year. As usual there is also a reason for not being better; there were only two boys that were carried over from last year—all the rest were beginners. It was a fair season, considering the great majority were inexperienced. They are quite certain to be a stronger team next year.



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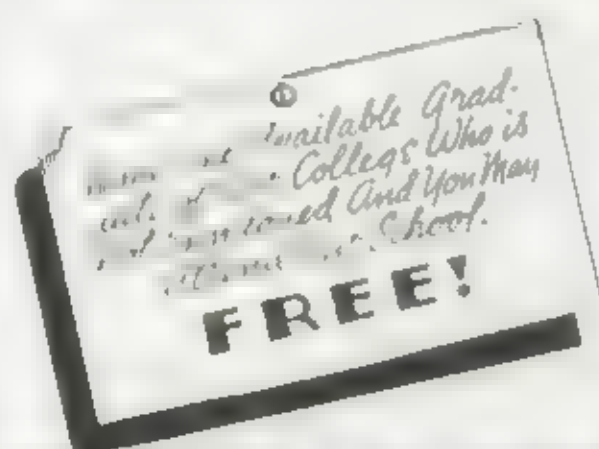
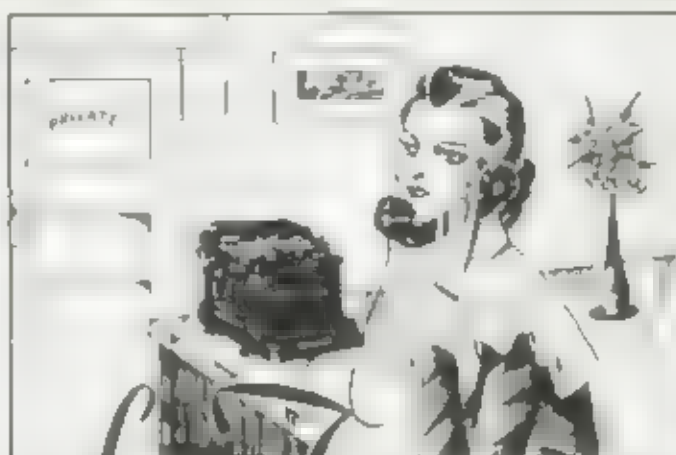
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How far do you think you can see at night?

Witness: Well, it's a good many thousand
miles to the moon, and I can see it even
with one eye shut.

Reporter: What will you give me for these
jokes?

Mr. Rossetter: Ten yards head start.

SCENE: A LUNCHROOM

Scene: A lunchroom.

John Uehrke: Waitress, put a Cuba sugar
in my java.

Waitress: Sweden it yourself. I'm only
here to Serbia.

Cinabro: Denmark our bill and call the
Bosphorus. He'll probably Kenya. I don't
Bolivia know who we are.

Waitress: I don't Caribbean. You guys
sure Armenia.

Uehrke: Samoa your wisecracks, eh?
What's got India? Do you think this Alps
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Stew Kauffman: If 32 degrees is the freezing point, what is the squeezing point?
Sievert: Two in the shade.

Walsh: I hear you had an encounter with a bull yesterday; who won?
Ulrich: Oh, it was a toss-up.

Mr. Richards, in assembly: And above all things, remember that in case of fire should your clothes catch on fire, keep cool!

The sultan got mad at his harem
Invented a scheme for to scare 'em.
He caught him a mouse
Which he loosed in the house.
The confusion is called harem-scarem.

Jerry Van Wie: A dog fills a big place in a person's life.
Kate Sommerfield (always hungry): Yeah, especially a hot dog!

Bill Greve finally discovered the difference between a man and a woman. A man will pay two dollars for a one dollar thing that he wants, while a woman will pay one dollar for a two dollar thing she doesn't want.

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Yes, dear, your teeth are like the stars; they
shine so bright, and they come out at night

Mr. Dixon: I'll bet you were mad when
they put that skunk in your bed.

Mr. Lindley: Mad? I was highly in-
censed!

Mr. Cady, to class: If thirty years ago
there were only 46 states and it took four
weeks to go from California to New York,
how old am I?

Doris Coffey: Thirty-six, 'cause I've got a
brother who's eighteen, and he's only half
nuts.

Miss White: What is an oyster?
Margie Strand: A fish built like a nut.

"Grandma, Johnny wants the Listerine.
He found the cutest little black and white
kitten, but it has halitosis."

Mr. Aulwurm recently sent the following
note to one of his customers: "Will you
please send the amount of your bill and
oblige, etc." The answer came, "The amount
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Willie saw some dynamite,
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Jo Pugh: I hear you won a pie-eating contest.

Fred Jefferson: Nope, Mike Musto won, and I came in sickened.

Russ Jones took Irene Konsoer to watch the Cubs play ball. After the game was partly over, Russ asked her which player she liked best.

"Oh, that one," she exclaimed, pointing at Hartnett, "the one with the dog-face on."

Asked to give a sentence with "diadem" in it, Lischka (Mutter Kempner) wrote, "Those who don't stop for railroad crossings diadem sight quicker than those who do."

It's a very warm day, observed Bill.
I hope that you won't think I'm silly
If I say that this heat
Makes me think 'twould be sweet
If I were a coolie in Chile.

There once were some learned M.D.'s
Who captured some germs of disease
And infected a train,
Which without causing pain,
Allowed one to catch it with ease.

Thornton Quarterback, coming out of huddle: Now did everybody get that?

Jim Seidl: Nope, sorry, but I didn't quite get the name of the fellow who was to receive the pass.

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Miss McHenry: Carl, where do you have the most difficulty in making your speeches?

Eckberg: In my knees.

A college boy has defined a parent as "the kin you love to touch."

Eleanor Schaafsma: Statistics show that women live longer than men.

Gentile: They should; paint is a good preservative

Yvonne Cope: I wonder who started that expression, "I hope to tell you."

George Cure: Probably some henpecked husband

Leonard Benson's dog disappeared under circumstances which made him think the dog was stolen. He ran the following ad in the paper, and the dog was returned the same day. "Lost: A dog named Rover; has a bad case of hydrophobia."

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in history.

Giuseppi: Christopher Columbus!

Bill: George Washington.

Oley: Lief Erickson!

Ikey: St. Patrick.

Priest: Yes, Ikey, you win, and here's
your quarter. Now tell me how you came
to say St. Patrick

Ikey: Well, I knew all along that it was
Moses, but business is business!

Mrs. Eberhart: Wake up, dear, I feel
there's a mouse in the room.

Coach: Well, feel there's a cat there, too,
and let me go back to sleep.

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arguing about cold weather.

Says Mary: Why, I've known boiling
water to freeze as it was poured from a
kettle.

Don: I've seen sheep jump off a cliff and
remain frozen in the air.

Mary: Oh, but the law of gravitation
wouldn't allow that!

Don: Oh, but the law was frozen, too.

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Virginia: Gee, that's a way I don't know; tell me.

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Koehler: I wasn't working, sir, only whistling.

Dad wrote to his son at college: "I'm sending you the \$10 in addition to your regular allowance as you requested in your last letter; but I must again draw attention to your incorrect spelling: '10' is written with one nought, not two."

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